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The came out in immense numbers, and attacked men and beasts at the same display of firework time. Luckily, most of the assess were loose, and galloped up the valley; but the horses and people were very much stung, and obliged to apologize for respectively. In fact, for half an hour the beast seemed to have put an end to our journey. In the evening, when they bear they have the common to the common of the same of the same display of firework to apologize for respectively.

They would be pleased to wait on all who may call on them.

Pleasant, Pa., are on fire. Acres of coal are burning and a tremendous explosion is feared when the abandoned cells filled with fire-damp are

TO A COMPOSITOR FIEND. On amatory thought intent, A few brief days ago I ent A tender little cole; And It was my intent to land The beauteous and bewitching Maud In this powte mode.

But, be accursed, thou wretched one Who grievously hast me undone And has deformed mine ode, Instead of winning Mand's regard, I find myself completely burred From out her sire's abode.

And wiry, forsooth? Because my verse Did praise of Maud's fair face rehearse In rimpsodes intense?
In rimpsodes intense?
I praised her syns of raven hue,
And likewise made allusion to
Her "Greetan lineaments."

But then in most malicious mood My pretty stanzas misconsirued so that they save offener: For whon in print my verse I read, That line was gone; you had instead: "Hor preusy intends."

courage and patriotism inspired the flagging zeal and waiting energies of her dispirited countrymen. The Greek name of the bee (Melissa) was given to one of the daughters of Melissus, King of Crete. It was she who, with her six ter Amalthera, is fabled to have fed Jupiter with the milk of goats. She is means of collecting honey from the means of collecting honey from the stores of the bees, from which some ancient with the six of the bees, from which some ancient with the same liquor; but that is not correct, are made from honey, could ally changed into a nex.

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\*\*Bours Models of the same significance, still applied to mony a marron and maiden—a name which is expressive of honeyed sweetness, as also of unwearied energy and untiring industry.

\*\*Those who have had personal knowledge and experience of bee-culture will be arout the remark that bees are not particular as to the size or the position.

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\*\*The bee, which, while under proper the lates of these and the local times they have no preference for a straw skep over a wooden box, nor for the wooden house over the straw castle. The bee, which, while under proper to the lates of these in the lates of the home it cannot not be very good drampting the dealers of the home in their dependence of the local transfer and that in the morning: it more, it will to make the proper the wooden house over the straw castle. The bee, which, while under proper to the lates of these in the lates of the local transfer and proper to the state with it, for it must be attended with a brown teast; nor will its admit of but one good drampting the most proper to the wooden house over the straw castle. The bee, which, while under proper to the lates of bees, not Backus, here behold, which first have made it go upon these (poetic) feet:

\*\*J. II. T. C. Subtret of Assume Platonicus.\*\*

The lates of bees, and Backus, here behold, which first have a care to the particular and the time benefits. The lates of bees, and Backus, here behold, which first have made to under proper to the subtretance of the subtretance of

operations. In their wild state, cavites of rocks and hollow trees are alike available; and in their domestic conditions they have no preference for a straw skep over a wooden box, nor for the wooden house over the straw castle.

The bec, which, while under proper control and management, is one of man's best friends, proves, when assailed by him in any way, a terrible adversary. Allusion is made to this by Moces in his story of what befelf the Israelites in their wilderness sojourn. The Amorites came out against you.

The Amorites came out against you.

"The Amorites came out against you, and chased you as bees do, and destroyed you." The strength and force of their Metheglin is no doubt a healthy beyerage, containing an admixture of milk. Pallus Romulus, when he was a hun-dred years old, told Julius Cesar that he you. The strength and force of their sting is such as to enable them to pierce the skin of the horse and other large animals and kill them. Their ordinary speed when in flight, is, from sixty to eighty miles an hour, and they have been known to fly just the windows of an express train when traveling at full speed in the same direction. Their had proserved the vigor of his mind and body by taking metheglin inwardly, and using oil outwardly. Metheglin and mead may be made very strong, and, of course, they both contain some amount of alcohol. In Virgil's days metheglin was used to qualify wine when harsh. He writes of speed in the same direction. Their manner of attack is to dash straight at the object aimed at; and commonly, when excited by the presence of some unknown spectator, and especially by the intermeddling of some undexterous or mischievous person, they will attack

the face, aiming especially at the eyes.
When, therefore, the thousands which
lahabit a single life are aroused by the
sound of alarm, well understood by all
the inmates, to repel an invader, they

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He immates, to repel an invader, they rally forth with a courage and determination which none can withstand, attacking their foes on every side with a fury it is impossible to resist. King David must have witnessed just such a scene, which he reproduces in his description of the fierce attacks, the determined on shaughts of his bitter and unrelenting foes: "All nations compassed me about like bocs."

Laughter shouts—the shouts rewound.

In England at the present time, mend, like many other old and excellent domestic compounds, has passed almost entirely out of use. In very few houses could it now be found. Here and there in a farmhouse where old customs linger, it may still be had; and it is still used for colds and other complaints, both in the case of men and cattle. bees."

Somewhat recently, the mishap of a porter in handling a box of bees in transit by railway created an amusing and rather alarming scene at the station. There was a general stampede of passengers and officials flying in every direct on, chased by the inturiated bees. both in the case of men and cattle. The revival of bee-keeping and the conduct of the enterprise on scientific principles, will restore honey to its wonted place in the domestic economy; It was only when some one, skilled in the management of bees, eatching the queen and placing her in the box, restored confidence and quiet, for, flocking loyally to her standard, the whole and if carefully studied and thriftily managed, the cultivation of bees and the product of honey may be made to form not only an important article of food and a considerable item of domescolony returned to the case, which was in due time forwarded to its destinat on tic revenue, but an ample source of amusement, and a means of recreation healthful alike to body and mind.— But even th's was a small affair com-Granite and Marble
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STREETS

But even th's was a small affair compared with what is relisted in ancient history of persons being driver from their fiabilitations, and the inhabitants of an entire town being compelled to flee before myriads of bees. Aelianus, who flourished about 200 A. D., gives an intrance of this in one of his seventeen books on animals. Mungo Park, too, the African traveler, mentions a modern instance which took place near

ern instance which took place near Dooproo: "We had no sooner unloaded the asses than some of the people, being in search of honey, inopportunely dis-turbed a large swarm of bees. They

Fill the honeyed beverage high;
Fill the skulls, 'tle 'odin's ery!
Hearl ye not the powerful call,
Tunndering through the vanited half
Fill the meathe, and spread the beard,
Yussals of the grisly lord.
The feast begins, the skull goes round,
Laughter shouts—the shouts resound.

ney. In the evening, when they be-came less troublesome and we could silver venture to collect our cattle, we found Hills.

HOME AND FARM.

many of them much string and swelled about the head. Three asses were missing; one died in the evening, and another next morning. Our guide lost his horse, and many of the people were much string about the head and face."

The flereeness and unrelenting erneity of the meant Assertant, and the ter--It is said that the pods of lima beans we very injurious to hogs, though they may be fed fixely to cows.

-Have you ever observed how much one tasty-looking, well-painted struc-are beside the house, even if it be only the poultry house, adds to the appear-ance of a place?—Field and Farm.

ror with which their swarming multi-tudes filled the inhab tants of the hands -Correct is the man who says the najority of the pork consumers do not want to eat clear grease or even half at. A purely corn-fed hog from pigthey invaded, have caused them to be likened to bees in their much-dreaded attacks on such as have aroused their anger; "And it shall come to pass in that day that the Lord shall hiss for the fly good to butcherhood is nearly equiva-ent to a skinful of lard oil. More lean meat is a great desideratum.—Boston

day that the Lord shall hiss for the fly that is in the ultermost part of the rivers of Egypt, and for the bee that is in the land of Assyria. And they shall come, and shall rest all of them in the deso-late valleys, and an the holes of the rocks, and upon all thorns, and upon all buthes. The "hiss" was simply a call, in allusion to the note of the queen bee, as she is use her royal mandate to her ever loyal subjects to prepare for action. It has also been supposed to Corn-Bread Without Eggs: Two cups of corn meal, one cup of flour, two and one-half cups of fresh buttermilk, wo and one-half teaspoonfuls of soda (just even full), one tablespoonful of salt. Beat thoroughly, add three tablespoonfuls of meltod butter and bake.—

The Caterer.

action. It has also been supposed to allude to a custom prevailing in very ancient times in connection with the bee culture, or honey-raising in the neighborhood of rivers. During the

cent writers inferred that she not only bore the name, but that she was actually changed into a nea.

Another Greek story tells of a woman of Corinth, also bearing the name of Melissa, who, having been admitted to efficient in the festivals of Ceres, the goddess of agriculture, afterward refused to initiate others, and was torn to pieces for her disobedience, a swarm of bees being made to rise from her body. The old Greek name for the bee seems to have fallen into disuse in this country as a name given to females, though there can be no reason why its use should not be revived, for it is, at least, as melod ous as the Hebrew name of

STRAWBERRY BEDS.

Renewing the Old Plat so That It Wi

best I have tried. It consists in turning back furrows through the plat at intervals of five or six feet, leaving a strip eight to twelve inches wide, according to the number of plants it contains, between each back-furrow. This strip is ing one plant as near as practicable to every twelve inches in the row, being careful to disturb the roots of those left

as little as possible.

The plowing should be done soon as the erop is harvested, and if so done the back-furrows may be left three or four back-farrows may be left three or four days before cultivating, when it should be thoroughly cultivated down, the roots raked off and replaced with fine manure. Cultivation should continue at intervals, and the runners be allowed to take root as in spring planting.

If renewal or renovation of the plat

has been neglected until autumn it is better to mow and rake off the plants and weeds before plowing, then plow shallow and make the back-furrows narrow, leaving the rows not more than three or four feet apart, and more plants in the row, as the chances are that they will not have time, after this date, to spread enough for a remunerative crop. Not only sweet, but pure, and it for use; To allay the strength and hardness of the wine.

Mead or metheglin was the nectar of the Scandinavian nations, which they expected to drink in Heaven, using the skulls of their enemies as goblets. Thus we read in Penrose's Caronsal of Odin:

Fill the boneyed beverage high: and cart them off either to the compost heap or use them as a mulch for the raspherries. Follow with a good coat of well-rotted manure and shallow cultivation, often as necessary to keep the ground clear from weeds and the surface mellow.

Strong growers like Crescent and James Vick will set plants so thickly as to choke each other and should be kept thinned. At the setting in of winter mulch with cut stalks, straw or coarse manure. Either straw or cut stalks, if not too thickly applied, need not be re-moved in spring. Mulch is indispensamoved in spring. Mulch is indispensa-ble to prevent heaving or freezing out, ble to prevent heaving or freezing out, especially if the plants have a light growth. It helps to keep down weeds in spring, may retard the blossoming until after damaging frosts and serves to keep the fruit clean. The latter is an important liem with varieties that fruit near the ground, like the Sharpless. Unlike most other plants, the stransparts is not easily smothered by strawberry is not easily smothered by

winter covering.

The plan of leaving the old brush in the raspberry patch until open weather in winter or spring, has its favorable side, especially as a winter protection, but the new canes for best results should be this and to the are four stalks to the

PITH AND POINT.

-Speak of a man's eagle eye, and parrot nose, and he'll give you his fist.

-Portland Advertiser.

-"Were you ever in an engage-ment?" inquired an innocent rustic of a militiaman. "Yes, one," replied the son of Mars; "but she sued me for breach of promise."

—A profess onal maxim for lawyers: Whatever you do, do it with your might. Many a member of the profession has made his fortune by working with a will.

—A maiden lady says that if single life is bad, it stands to reason that double ife is twice as bad; but ladies rarely understand mathematics.-N. Y. Tele-

day he wrote for twenty-six consecutive hours without pausing or rising from his chair. He must have got up two hours before day.—Norristown Herald.

ly or otherwise destroyed the color of the stuffs, this being necessarily applied immediately, or the color is usually imperfectly restored. An application of chloroform has the effect of bringing out the colors as bright as ever. Plush could be and all satisfactors and all satisfactors are remodeled, fingers made to taper, insteps to arch, and my work, that of making dimples and long pecket-handkerchiefs you bought Saturday, of course?"

A blank look came over her face, ple is as iost to real beauty as a potato which quickly changed to one of horror. ple is as lost to real beauty as a potate without salt is lost to taste. I have but

recently set up my establishment here, but in the few months of my sojourn have transformed many a plain girl into a dimpled beauty and added eyelashes as long as an inch to the bare eyelids of a few others." "Is the operation of having an artifi-cial dimple made very painful?" quer-

five of the lovellest dimples showing in her round cheeks and ch n as she smiled

her round cheeks and ch n as she smiled prettily at the maker of these charms. Surely she had not come for artificial dimples.

"I wanted to show you how well the dimples were getting on," she said, in a low tone. "You see, at first I thought that they could not possibly amount to any thing—They were so sore and look ed so disagreeable; but now I think they are lovely," and she smiled at her own reflection in a large mirror opposite, and then smiled again with delight as the d imples came, as the d mples came.

The dimple-maker made a careful ex-

amination of the little dimples, and after paying a bill of one hundred dol-

after paying a bill of one hundred dol-lars cash the young lady departed.

"How much do you charge to make a dimple?" was asked.

"Well, that depends greatly on the person, whether the skin is tough and hard, and other accidents. My lowest charge for a single dimple is fifteen dol-lars, but when I make several on one face the bill is of course somewhat re-duced. It takes about two weeks to make a proper dimple. First, I must make a proper dimple. First, I must get the cuticle in proper condition; then the operation, removing a part of the flesh and putting back the skin, is accomplished and that is, of course, the most difficult part of the process. About ten days are required to completely heal the dimple, and during that time the patient must be very careful not to the patient must be very careful not to smile at all or the dimple may be en-tirely ruined."
"What kind of people come to me to have dimples made?

have dimples made?

"Every kind, almost, although you would not think so. I had a lady of forty-five here yesterday and she gave me an order for two dimples, one in the chin and one in her left check. She expects, I rather think, that they will aid her matrimonial prospects. Then I had a nurse-maid inst week who paid physician. The doctor, upon arriving, me fifteen dollars for a handsome dimme lifteen dollars for a handsome dim-ple in her left check. The majority of my patients are, however, young girls who consider themselves handsome, but not bewitching enough. I have had five men come to me for dimples, four want-ing them in the chin and one in the check. Do I ever make scars? Well, not very often. I have refused to make d mples for two or three people in Paris because they had such tough skins, but Americans are more fortunate in that

As the reporter rose to go a young lady of handsome appearance entered the room. She had auburn hair, a

EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

"You should keep account of your exenses so as to know just where the oney goes." A harmless appearing remark enough, full of evident good sense and practicability, but, alas! the unfortunate and inexperienced recipient of the wise counsel little realizes what pitfalls and stoughs of despond are before her. It seems the easiest thing in the world. All one has to do is to set down in one column the money she receives, and in another the various

amounts spent from time to time, and so at the end of the week add both, bal-ance them and it is done: but the trouble is, it never, never does come out right by any chance, and then the bra'n-racking beg'ns.
In a certain literary society of ladies not a thousand miles from Boston, the

her ever loyal subjects to prepare for the three two means unknown mood My pretty states mediant mediant problems and the pretty states as means and the mediant problems and the present which Jacob sent integers to other present which Jacob sent into Greek as a well as Methers when many females of high degree. The Hebrew mane of the beet (beboral) to other present which Jacob sent into Greek as a well as Methers when the present which Jacob sent into Greek as well as Methers when the present which Jacob sent into Greek as well as Methers when the present which Jacob sent into Greek as well as Methers when the present which Jacob sent into Greek as well as Methers when the present which Jacob sent into Greek as well as Methers when the present which Jacob sent into Greek as well as Methers when the present which Jacob sent into Greek as well as Methers when the present which Jacob sent into Greek as well as Methers when the present which Jacob sent into Greek as well as Methers when the present which Jacob sent into Greek as well as Methers when the present which Jacob sent into Greek She honestly made up the deficit regu-larly from her own purse. If any of the members present were successful in in book-keeping experiments they were not public-spirited or courageous snough to 'speak in meetin' "and tell how they did it.

A very systematic young woman, a

some item."
"No, it is not possible. I am very

which quickly changed to one of horror.

"And the lace?" "And the lacer
"Nor that either."
The very foundations had given way,
and her faith in the infallibility of her
account being destroyed, its value was

gone, too.

The husbands and brothers love to twit the women-folks a little on facts, but would they themse ves do any better ied a reporter.

Yes, I should think so, because a but would they themse ves do any bette under similar circumstances? Do they Resewing the Old Plat so That It William Produce a Pair Crop.

The following plan of renewal as practiced by some of our best fruit-growers here is the most practical and contact the contact that the operation without a murmur, pers, car fares or any unaccounted for when they would scream at the sight of a month produced of tenders with the comprehensive head a month produced by the contact that is of personal expense, or do they not painless; but I have known girls to stand the operation without a murmur, pers, car fares or any unaccounted for when they would scream at the sight of a specific produced of the contact that is not produced by the contact that the produced by the contact that is not produced

tween each back-furrow. This strip is then carefully hoed and thinned, leaving one plant as near as practicable to a corry twelve inches in the row, being the correct twelve inches in the row thirty, more or less, which appertain to the suit of the average business man. How would they find room for the bill-

nothing of changing her dress several times a day—morning dress for home duties, second best street suit for er-rands, afternoon dress for receiving or street dress for making calls, etc. Her note-book and penell are sure to be for-gotten among the changes, and will not be ready when wanted.

In business life vouchers and accounts are presented and paid by cheeks at stated intervals, and remain as evidence of the completed transaction. Clerks are employed to attend to the books, and devote their whole attention to that department. It may be a com-fort for the discouraged sisterhood to remember that women make the best of remember that women make the best of professional book-keepers, and are employed in many of the large moreantile establishments by wide-awake men who know what they are about, and would not put up with inferior help from motives of (false) economy. These find women quicker, more observant of details, more accurate than men, and certainly equally honest. A defaulting woman cashier is yet an unheard of inwoman cashier is yet an unheard of individual, and may it always be so .- Mary Winzhester, in Good Housekeeping.

HAD BEEN FASTING.

Story Told by a Colleky Colored Man Wh Hadn't Exten Any Thing. A negro, in great pain, sent for s

"Have you been eating any thing calenlated to burt you?"

"Oh, no, sah, not or tall," "Any fruit?" "No, sah, not er tall." \* "Weli, tell me what you did yester day."
"Wall, sah, yisterday morn'n' I went down ter mer daughter 'Tildy's house.

She wan't at home, an' I sot down ter wait fur her. While lookin' er aroun' I seel er big watermelon in er tub o' water an' I luck it out and eat it. Den, ex 'Tildy didn't come I went ober ter Unk Americans are more fortunate in that article for the manufacture of chinaware, fire-proof brick, etc.—San Francisco Chronicle.

—When the grandmother of the Khedive of Egypt ded a short time ago one hundred oxen were slaughtered and a display of fireworks was made in the evening.

—A Connecticut advice was compelled to applogize for referring to a court as a Lime-Kiln chib.

—There are 183 organized gold and silver mining companies in the Black Hills.

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—A California paper says the great plateau between the Rocky mountains and the State of Nevada, is apparently destined to become the greatest cattle range of the country. Immense tracts of land, some embracement of the country on the country of the coun

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